

The President Says:

February 14, 1944

From a letter received today I quote the following, "You will be interested to know that Kenneth Allen is a prisoner in Germany since October last."

He may be one of the prisoners of war who would appreciate the work that some of our students have done in making it possible for some of our textbooks to be sent him.

UEL W. LAMKIN

March 13-17 Is Announced as
Date of Personal Appraisal WeekWoman From New York
Will Be Consultant For
All College Students.

Every year the girls of the College have the opportunity to have themselves personally appraised. An expert on grooming, clothing, colors, is brought to the campus to interview as many students as she has time for, giving them advice on cosmetics, hair-dress, clothing, and general appearance.

This year, Mary Stuyvesant, from the Ponds' Cosmetic Company of New York, will be a consultant on the campus during the week of March 13-17. She is a recognized authority, and has traveled the country visiting many colleges and U. S. O. centers, speaking to these charm-school groups on the factors of speech, posture, diet and weight, cosmetics, clothing, color and line in costume, and grooming. It is hoped that there will be present on the campus, too, a representative from a clothing company, giving suggestions on wartime buying, and the care and repair of clothing.

Appointments for interviews with the consultant may be made in the office of the Director of Personnel for Women. In addition to these personal fifteen-minute interviews, there will be a forum discussion for those who are interested.

Some time during the week there will be a style show, the costumes being modeled by selected girls of the student body. Practically and adaptability will be the keynote of the costumes.

Students Play Before
Solo Class on Friday

To give music students an opportunity to hear each other play, a solo class was held Friday, February 18, in Social Hall. The program was varied in order to present students in all of the departments of music.

Voice students who appeared on the program and the numbers they sang are as follows: Helen Lee Hodgins, "The Lotus Flower," Schumann; Dorothy Lee White, "Sunshine and Rain," Blumenthal; Patricia Bush, "Spring's a Lovely Lady," Elliott; Betty Lou McPherson, "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness," Franz; Shirley Anderson, "Sapphic Ode," Brahms; Pauline Duff, "Under the Rose," Fisher; and Martha Polisey, "Break of Day," Sanderson.

Betty Lou McPherson and Marjorie Jorgensen played as a cornet duet, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"; Rebecca Powell, Dorothy Troth, Beverly Jo Holt, and Lois Bunch played as a mixed quartet number, "Quartet," by Powell; and Betty Hazelton played as a saxophone solo "Valse Tyrolenne," Frey.

Four piano students played solos. Mary Ruth Tebow played "Venetian Boat Song," Mendelssohn; Patty Montgomery, "Clair de lune," Debussy; Betty Lou McPherson, "Modere from Sonatine," Ravel; and Beverly Jo Holt played two numbers, "La fille aux Cheveux de Lin" and "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," Debussy.

Only one student of the violin was presented. Irene Mumford played two numbers: "Melody from Violin Concerto," Paganini and "Valse Triste," Sibeliuss.

The accompanists were Mrs. Hazel Carter, of the music faculty, Dorothy Troth, Margaret Baker, Betty Lou McPherson, and Mary Louise Dean.

Unique Announcement Is
Made of Baby's Arrival

On a key-ring are one great big key, one middle-sized key, and one wee little new key—all to announce the fact that Paul Richard Key has established himself as a member of the Key household in Le Sueur, Minnesota. The baby made his arrival on February 6.

The baby's mother is Mrs. Otta Bishoff Key, who has been on the campus here during summer terms as an art teacher.

"Campus Lights,"
Student Revue, Is
Colorful ProductionNumbers Range From Light
Popular Music to Lovely
"Ave Maria."

Colorful costumes, striking lighting effects, comedy and music, with some seriousness added, made up "Campus Lights of 1944," presented at the College, Friday night, February 11.

When the curtains parted for the grand opening of the show, the audience saw a tobacco cloth curtain misty in the blue light. Behind this filmy curtain were the Campus Lights Orchestra, which played softly, and girls, who hummed, while Glen Hettler read the first stanza of the poem "Campus Lights of 1944," written by Mrs. D. C. Shura, the former Mary Frances Young.

The finale of the show was as the opening except that Mr. Hettler read the second closing verse of the poem. Popular music numbers were prominent on the program. Ardina Combs and Joe Bouzek, vocalists, were the leads. Roger Davis gave out with two catchy numbers "Malryz Doats" and "Shoo-Shoo-Baby." Donald Dolphin, another vocalist, sang "Star Eyes."

Twelve-year-old Bobby Tebow gave the audience some thrills when he sang, as did Leland Finney when he sang "Ave Maria."

The Campus Lights Singers, with twenty-five men and women's voices, and the Women's Ensemble were an integral part in the musical revue, as was the Campus Lights Orchestra directed by Jack Budnick, producer of the night's program.

Dancing occupied no small part in the Campus Lights rendition. Ballroom dancing by Emma Ruth Kendall and Richard Hassett accompanied several of the music numbers. Mary Bruce, Connie Curnutt, and Jim Reilly, were featured as tap dancers, while six girls dressed in attractive costumes showed what a chorus of dancers can do when it comes to tapping out rhythm.

The skits on the program varied in length and produced plenty of laughs. The shorter skits such as "Is You There?" created a burst of applause after their unexpected and surprising endings.

If Chief Fuller ever wants to take a vacation from noon muster he will surely call on William Grisham after the near perfect imitation he gave of the Chief in "Noon Muster." The navy men seemed especially to enjoy this number—perhaps it was because they had heard the Chief say those things before, but many wonder if Chief Fuller realized that he had said all of it at some time or other.

A celebrity visited the College and appeared on the program. It was no other than Bob (Cliff) Foster, V-12er. Hope. The audience seemed to like his jokes, especially those ribbing the Chiefs. The College's own Bob Hope told of the first time the V-12 men went on a hike. When Lieutenant Brown (sitting up) to the stretcher to which he had had to resort) called "Fall out," the apprentice seamen hit the dirt between Punkin Center and Maryville.

The nine beautiful (?) dancers (nine of the largest men in College), dressed in colorful red and yellow costumes, who walked up the aisle, on to the stage, and began their dance routine, created quite a sensation. Larry Green seemed to be adept in not knowing what to do and being persistently out of step when he did dance. The adage that a laugh is caused by doing something wrong certainly seemed to be the truth in this instance, and the nine, with John Kelsey as vocalist, were entertaining to say the least.

Yeoman Jack Budnick's reporting of a Conn-Lewis fight and advertising of "Rebtrab" was received well by the audience as was the entire show.

As one of the more serious parts of the program, "Jim's Letter" held attention as a typical Navy V-12 man wrote home to his parents describing his life in uniform and telling his inward thoughts. Joe Bouzek opened this number by singing "My Buddy," and the men's quartet followed the letter by singing "Eternal Father," the navy hymn.

A full auditorium witnessed the revue, which was long but moved along rapidly.

Miss Stanton Succeeds
Miss Davis as President

The Y. W. C. A. held a short business meeting Wednesday evening, February 16, for the election of officers for the next semester.

Betty Jo Stanton was selected as president to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of the former president, Elizabeth Ann Davis. Alice Provov was elected vice-president to replace Miss Stanton who formerly held that office. Betty Strober was elected secretary to replace Ruth Ann Scott who had previously resigned from that position. Mary Logan will continue as treasurer.

Former French Teacher
Receives Purple Heart

A picture of Henry D. Siler a former instructor in French at the College, receiving the Purple Heart, signifying that he has been wounded in action, has been received in Maryville. It shows Mr. Siler being congratulated by Major-General Rush B. Lincoln and bears the autograph of the General.

Mr. Siler is a technical sergeant and is at present in New Caledonia. He has been in Hawaii and elsewhere in the Pacific Islands.

Speaker Portrays
Mountain PeopleMiss Irene Bewley, Using
Few Properties, Shows
Typical Scenes.

As Miss Irene Bewley, in checked gingham apron and sunbonnet, came in her first of the "Smoky Mountain Character Sketches," which she gave at assembly, Wednesday, February 9. In this first sketch "Kyoers (Cures) Versus Doctors," the mountaineer shows positive disgust and alarm that a doctor is going to live among them and that a country health nurse will come up from the country seat once a week. "Won't even let us die of our God-given diseases," she tells Nellie Martin. Finally, the woman goes home, for she is sure that her beans must be burnin'.

For the second number, Miss Bewley had a completely different costume and altered her voice to fit the man whom she portrayed in "The Same Line." The man, as he drove along the road in his wagon, was adept at giving the same line to every girl he stopped and picked up. He got away with it every time!

Before Miss Bewley gave her third and last number, she told that the people in the mountains are going to school and that many of the older ones are getting what education they can. She told a story about a young boy who went away and took a business course and learned to type. Bill, the boy, typed a letter to his uncle who had learned to read after getting rather old. The uncle was very angry when he received the letter and said, "What do you mean by writin' me readin'?" Didn't you know I c'n read writin'?"

In "Born in Cabin," Miss Bewley was born in a cabin in the foothills so is able to give sketches of the people among whom she lived. She told the audience that now when one goes to the foothills he may be disappointed at first by not seeing the mountain people as they are so often portrayed, but if one looks around and takes note he will see much of the old life preserved.

In the last sketch "Larnin'," Miss Bewley depicted Granny Fairtrace talking to the local school teacher. When the teacher told Granny that she was twenty years old, Granny remarked, "Most folks when they get to be thirty they just stay that." The teacher was asked by Granny if she were going to get married; the teacher replied that she was not. Granny said that her uncle told her "Let marryin' and dyin' be the last things you do."

Shakespeare Is Handed Down. Granny and the teacher discussed going to school which brought the remark, "I'd rather have brains without larnin' than larnin' without brains," from the old woman. Granny told the story of the "Merchant of Venice," which had been handed down by word of mouth, without realizing that it was an old classic until the teacher told her. A book which Granny's great-grand-

(Continued on page 4)

Chinese Woman Is
Eager to Talk of
World's ProblemsExperiences in Hong Kong
Are Harrowing; China Is
Looking to America.

Miss Hilda Yen, daughter of China and the world, soon established an atmosphere of friendliness with the audience by reason of her lovely appearance, charming personality, and vast knowledge and grasp of world events when she spoke at the College, Thursday night, February 17. She introduced her subject with a bit of humor by explaining the problem facing her. President Lamkin had asked her to relate her personal experiences in Hong Kong; Dr. Dow had suggested giving the audience an insight into New China, and she herself desired and felt the need to talk about world government. Therefore she had to give a three-hour talk, but she compromised with one lasting an hour and a half. For, she said, "Americans have everything but time."

Pictures Hong Kong Disaster.

Miss Yen began with her experiences in Hong Kong which the Japanese attacked the same day they attacked Pearl Harbor. Only America's harbor was 3000 miles from the public and China's was just three miles. The war was very close to her and her family, and far more terrifying to defenseless women and children than for those who go into combat with equipment. The Japanese bombers came in rows, and the Japanese guns were trained on the hillside where her home was located. Though the danger was great, her 60-year-old mother refused to leave. She had lived there a long time, and she was ready to die there. So let the Japanese come!

They did come. After four days the Royal Scots and Middlesex withdrew and the Japanese Imperial Army of Occupation moved in. Christmas day, 1941, the city surrendered.

In the eight months before she made her escape, Miss Yen learned what it is to be penniless, to be thankful for a roof over one's head though it is merely a porch roof, to be in perfect health and yet slowly starve to death, to watch people of every age and rank of life die of dysentery, and to see mothers fight over water for their children's meals. She made the observation that there are only nine meals between a courteous person and a discourteous one.

In those days she also learned that her friends crossed all nationalities. Her best friends were the British Commissioner of Police, the American Consul, and the Chinese girl who was head of the school at St. Paul's. Her worst friend was the British butcher who "squealed" to the Japanese and revealed the food hidden by the ABCD's—the Americans, British, Chinese and Dutch. She spoke of his new wealth and honor among the Japanese in a tone that revealed that such disloyalty and dishonesty is not easily forgotten.

Escapes After Eight Months.

After eight months Miss Yen with several others made the perilous escape into Free China. They had to crawl over a bridge, and when they reached the other side, they felt as if a heavy burden had fallen away. Miss Yen was able to take with her only one suitcase, but besides that she took the most important things of her life: her integrity, her love of freedom and her principles. One thing she had lost entirely and did not regret the loss. That was the desire for acquisition and possession.

(Continued on page 4)

Story of Miss Cozine's
Lecture Brings Requests

Already two requests have come in for copies of "Missouri History Depicted Through Food Customs," the lecture given by Miss June Cozine as the first of the 1944 February Lecture series.

One request comes from W. G. Williams of Chicago, who saw in the Kansas City Star an announcement of Miss Cozine's lecture. The other comes from L. L. Bernard of Washington University, St. Louis. Professor Bernard delivered one of the lectures on the series in 1938.

Major R. L. Miller
Writes From AfricaFormer Student Finds Use
Can Be Made of French
He Has Learned.

From Mrs. Lambert Miller, the former Miss Virginia Yates, the Northwest Missourian has received a transcript of a letter from her husband, Major R. Lambert Miller, written from "Somewhere in Africa" on January 18.

Major Miller calls London his headquarters, but he has been jumping about from one place to another, according to his mother, Mrs. N. R. Miller of Maryville.

The letter to Major Miller's wife follows. "Not so long ago I was bumping around in the thickest London fog in years—or so the natives said—but today I awoke in a beautiful land full of sunlight, tall palm trees, and not so lovely Arabs. I have been eating fresh oranges, have had fresh meat, and have walked around of doors without a coat on. I can't imagine anything nicer, but guess it is the fact that here there is no blackout; when the time comes, I am going to hate to go back to the fog again."

"If Mademoiselle Dow could only see me now, I have been practicing my very poor French all day and find that some small part of that I once knew is coming back, the slow way. I just ordered a bottle of wine from the waiter and he brought exactly what I asked for, so I'm not doing so badly."

"This afternoon I wandered around in the native quarter with some friends, and felt as if the National Geographic magazine had come to life. It was just like the pictures except that I also got the noise and the smells. Saw a snake charmer, complete with basket of cobras; camels, tiny donkeys laden down with baskets of produce, and much of the color that runs thru the pages of the Arabian Nights. I walked into a tiny hole in the wall where a silversmith had his shop and haggled and argued till I had gotten two silver bracelets for you. An assistant in the back of the shop was making some just like yours; so I know that they are genuine."

"My guide managed to slip me thru the walls for a very quick look at the Sultans' garden and then took me to an old palace where I wandered thru the rooms once occupied by a harem and then climbed to the very top where I looked out over the old city and shot up the remainder of my color film."

"Later I rode back to my hotel thru the Jewish section, rested a while looking at the mountains, and then went out to dinner. Back now at the hotel and soon off to bed and some much needed rest. Wish I could tell you a lot of things, but much must be kept under my hat for awhile. Before too long, I'll be able to write you a long letter full of very interesting things."

March Lecture Series
Begin Wednesday Night

"Too Many Emeralds and Not Enough Grains of Wheat" is the subject for the first of the March Lecture Series on International Relations. Mrs. J. A. Dreps, wife of Dr. Dreps of the College faculty, is to deliver the lecture. She will discuss Spanish problems as they affect the world.

The first lecture will be given Wednesday evening, March 2, at 7:30 in the Dream Kitchen. The members of the Twentieth Century Club and American Association of University Women sponsor the series. All who are interested are invited to come.

Mr. Willkie Autographs
Books Students Receive

Wendell Willkie included a personal note of congratulation with his autograph on the flyleaves of the copies of "One World," presented to Louis Bland, Yvonne Yeater, J. Vernon Wheeler, and J. Luther Dougan for participation in the Russian discussion last fall. The books will be presented to their winners in assembly February 25.

Following is the penned inscription of Mr. Willkie, "Congratulations to you for your contribution to a better understanding between the people of the United States and Russia.—Wendell Willkie"

Special Recognition Assembly to
Be Held for Navy V-12 Trainees

ATTENTION!

Men of Navy V-12

If men of the Navy V-12 unit who are being transferred are interested in receiving the Northwest Missourian for the remainder of the spring (until the last of May), the College will send it to them free of charge, as it does to all former students who are in the service.

Each man who wants the paper must send his correct new address to The Editor, The Northwest Missourian, S.T.C., Maryville, Missouri.

Those who want the paper next fall may have it if they send their addresses the first of September.

Fourteen Students
Give Musical RecitalMusicians on Program Are
From Pupils of Four
Faculty Members.

The Conservatory of Music presented a student recital last Tuesday night, February 15, at the Horace Mann Auditorium. Three students of Mr. Virgil Farman appeared on the program. Bob Montgomery sang "Bless This House," by Mabel Brahe. An alto clarinet solo was given by Beverly Holt, who played "Dark Wood," by Davis Bennett. Margaret Baker played a flute solo, "Allegro Maestoso" from "Concerto in G Major," by Mozart.

Five voice students of Mrs. Hazel Carter appeared on the program. Mary Ellen Fothergill sang "Blue Are Her Eyes," by Winnetta Watts. "Magnetic Waltz," by D'Arctidit, was sung by Virginia Pfander. Another vocal number "Recit et Air de Lia," from "L'Enfant Prodigue," by Debussy, was given by Jodie Montgomery. Mildred Hayter sang "Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton. Eva Dell'Acqua's "Villanelle" sung by Frances Pfander was the last vocal number on the program.

Five piano solos were given by students of Miss Marian J. Kerr. Helen Louise Tebow played "Impromptu, Opus 28, No. 3," by Reinholdt. Margaret Baker played two numbers, "The Cat and the Mouse," by Aaron Copland, and "La Cathedrale Engloutie," by Debussy. Dorothy Anderson played two numbers by Debussy, "The Little Shepherd" and "The Minstrels." Mary Louise Dean played "Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 2," by Brahms. Lincoln Noblet played "Allegro," from "Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1," by Beethoven.

Two students of Miss Ruth Nelson appeared on the program. Ruth McDowell played "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod. Mary Ellen Tebow played "Love Song, Opus 2, No. 3," by Ethelbert Nevin, and "Serenade Polichinelle," by Kreisler.

Mrs. Kenney Tebow, Mrs. Virgil Farman, Mrs. Hazel Carter, and Betty Lou McPherson were the accompanists.

Residents Entertain at
Home Management House

Thursday afternoon the six women who have lived in the Home Management House during the winter semester and the six who will live there in the spring semester held open house for invited faculty guests and members of the home economics department. This was the first social affair since the house has been redecorated.

Decoration of the house began the first week-end in December when the girls at the house went to Kansas City with their adviser, Miss June Cozine, head of the home economics department, to choose the wall paper and the carpet for the stairs. Painting and papering were done by decorators, but the rest of the work was done by the women in the house. Slipcovers, curtains, needlepoint pictures, and other articles were made by the girls living in the house.

Those who have just lived in the house are Ione Thompson, Mt. Airy, Iowa; Elaine Gorsuch, Barnard; Barbara Kowitz, Helena; Miriam Murrin, Vancouver, Washington; Fern Hall, King City; and Nadene Allen, Maryville.

During the spring semester the following girls will live in the Home Management House: Betty Jo Thompson, St. Joseph; Marjorie Busch, Oregon; Darlene Showalter, Sheridan; Grace Walker, Maryville; Margie Chapman, Coon, Iowa; and Fatty McDermott, Cumberland, Iowa.

Men Who Are Leaving Will
Be Honored on Friday
Morning at 10:30.

Awards Will Be Presented

Three Groups Will Be Recognized, All of Whom Are Leaving for Next Phase of Work.

"Commencement" is the term that is being popularly applied to the assembly honoring the men of the Navy V-12 unit to be held Friday morning, at 10:30, at which time Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City will deliver an address on "There is a Law." Special recognition is being given the men who are completing their two semesters of work in the program.

The Navy unit will march into the auditorium and occupy the center section. At the appropriate time, those who are being transferred to some other phase of work in the Navy, those who are going to midshipman school, and those who are continuing in the V-12 program in specialized work elsewhere will stand to receive the recognition awarded them. President Uel W. Lamkin will preside. Special awards are also being made at this time.

Following the procession, Mr. John Rudin, head of the speech department, will give the invocation, and the Navy hymn will be sung. Lewis R. Ament, apprentice-seaman in the Navy unit will play "Romance" from Second Concerto, Opus 22 by Henri Wieniawski as a violin solo. He will be accompanied by Miss Betty Lou McPherson. After the awards and recognition ceremony, "The Star Spangled Banner" will close the program.

In a sense this a commencement for the men who have been here for the past 32 weeks. They have taken the prescribed and the elective work which the Navy thinks it important for the officers to have. They are leaving the college to commence the next stage of their preparation for service to their country. The following list is that of men who have already been assigned elsewhere for duty:

Transfer Within V-12
To University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Ray M. Berendzen
Chas. W. Thierfelder
Howard C. Ward
To Southern Methodist, Dallas, Texas
James E. Mitchell
James G. Nicolaisen
To University of Texas, Austin, Texas
Bernard J. Hillen
Lynn M. Kirtz
Richard L. Kimball
John H. Warden
Jack B. Weigand
To Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois
Harry J. Hinton
Arnold L. McCloy
Floyd D. Parker
Howard H. Sheppard
To Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana
George W. Enrickin
To Central College, Fayette, Missouri
Stanley D. Adler
Ray E. Aldrich
Kenneth M. Bays
Vernon C. Bennett
Thomas D. Boyce
Burrell H. Calhoun
Robert R. Cosgrove
Charles L. Cramer
Robert A. Daggs
Kenneth I. Dewell
Leland D. Finney
Charles E. Grattis
John M. Housley
Gordon L. Hurst
Lester G. Jones
Howard K. Manning
(Continued on Page Four)

Marjorie Elliott Is
Attending MeetingTeacher Training Staff in
Home Economics Sends
Member to Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Elliott of the teacher training staff of the College is attending the Central Regional Conference of Home Economics Education, February 23 to 24, at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

This year because of the transportation limitations the delegates to the regional convention are being limited to the teacher training staff representatives and the state supervisors.

The program consists of the discussion of two problems which are facing home economics education today. The first is "proposed plans for home economics programs for immediate post-war years, areas of proposed further development, reorganization of program, or new areas of development in both teacher education and total school programs."

The second part of the conference is devoted to any plans or activities for recruiting home economics students into the teaching major that are being used in the college or state of the various delegates. Each delegate is asked to have some of these plans or proposals clearly in mind so that she may present them at the conference.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

HOW DO YOU PLAN?

A semester is ending at the College. Tests, tests, tests, are in the atmosphere. For some reason, examinations are looked forward to with apprehension and dislike by many students. New resolutions are made at the beginning of a semester; but somehow during the semester, resolutions fade, a feeling of apathy comes on, work piles up, and at the end one must work extremely hard, or else—

Students, though, are not the only ones who often leave things to do until the end of a semester. Often faculty members find that they have not kept the class going along at the necessary speed but have lingered too long over something so that at the end, the work is "poured on" so to speak. Papers to write are assigned; special work is given to be done. This is often putting undue pressure on the students, especially when students happen to have several faculty members who assign last minute catch-up work.

Just as teachers like to have their students get in work on time, so do the students like to have the teacher plan his work so as to give time to do the work well.

MEN OF V-12 PROGRAM

At the close of this present semester some two hundred men of the Navy V-12 program will have completed two semesters of college work in the Northwest Missouri Teachers College at Maryville. They have been a fine group of young men, and the College will be sorry to see them go.

It has meant a complete change in environment to many of these men. Most of them came to the College last July 1 just out of high school. Many of them had not been away from home before. Homesickness attacked many of them, they went through the usual course of "shots"—had sore arms and stiff joints. They griped—of course, they did! Who would not have? But they came through, and most of them have taken college and training in stride.

A few of them, however, have had a harder time in adjusting themselves to the idea that they are in the Navy and that the Navy knows what it wants. They had enlisted in other programs than the V-12 and were somewhat disgruntled because they did not get just what they had expected. Some wished that they had been able to go directly into action against the enemy; but that was natural.

The Navy wants educated men, and the V-12 program was established to provide these educated men. Most of the men in the program here at the College have now come to the realization that this opportunity to get some college training has been good for them. They are ready now for the next step.

What will the next step be? Nobody can say exactly. Some of the men will be sent to other colleges for specialized training. Others will be assigned to other duties. But whatever the duty, they are better prepared than they were last July 1 to perform that duty, for they have subjected themselves to the discipline of study. Whoever has learned to study has something that will help him to succeed in whatever he undertakes.

Quotable Quotes

"As the colleges responded to the war needs, by such things as the V-12 program, they will respond to the needs of postwar reconstruction when the time comes."—Dr. Walter A. Lunden, former president of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota.

'Forever Revered'



The Order of the Purple Heart, which has been awarded to over 50,000 American fighters in this war, was established by George Washington on Aug. 7, 1783, as a tribute to the then little-appreciated "back private in the rear rank." It was given to only three persons during the Revolution, then dropped, although in 1932 made retroactive for World War I veterans. It is interesting to note that in addition to members of the armed services, Purple Hearts have been given to noncombatant newspaper war correspondents, many of whom have been killed or wounded in action.

University of New Mexico Honors Mexican Scholars

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (ACP)—Five eminent Mexican scholars, including the president of the National University of Mexico, will be awarded honorary doctor's degrees at the University of New Mexico's commencement, February 25, announces President James F. Zimmerman of the University of New Mexico.

Personally invited at Mexico City by Dean G. P. Hammond of the University of New Mexico Graduate School on a trip there early in January, the five professors will be on the commencement platform with 130 graduating seniors and 25 who are scheduled to receive the master's degree.

The men to receive the honorary degrees are Licenciado Rodolfo Brito Foucher, president of the National University, who will be given the degree of doctor of laws; Jaime Torres Bodet, Mexico's minister of public education, doctor of letters; Alfonso Caso, director of the National Institute of Anthropology and History, doctor of science; Pablo Martinez del Rio, dean of the summer school of the National University, doctor of letters, and Francisco Villagrán Frado, dean of the baccalaureate college of the National University, doctor of laws.

Arrangements for the ceremonies are being completed by the university with the assistance from the United States embassy at Mexico City.

Sofia, Bulgaria, almost was chosen the seat of the eastern Roman Empire by the Roman Emperor, Constantine, who finally decided on the Byzantium and renamed it Constantinople after himself.

Professor Predicts Many Women Will Be Dentists

DETROIT, MICH. (ACP)—Women dentists, as scarce as women welders were before Pearl Harbor, will appear in the future in ever-increasing numbers, Professor Charles W. Greaser, chairman of the pre-medical and pre-dental committee at Wayne university, predicts.

Professor Greaser points out that of more than 1,400 dentists now practicing in Detroit, only 12 are women, and that throughout the country there are 35 men in the profession for every woman.

"The skill which women in war industries are displaying in the manipulation of small tools," said Professor Greaser, "gives ample evidence of their aptitude for at least one phase of dental work. Furthermore, we know that the few women who have entered the profession have proved exceptionally successful, particularly in the fields of children's dentistry and orthodontia."

Dr. Greaser also emphasized the existing need for Negro dentists, both male and female, and quoted Dr. M. Don Clawson, director of dental education at Meharry medical college, Fisk university, as saying that there are only 2,000 Negro dentists, very few of them women, serving the 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States.

According to the Lantern, Ohio State University students this year suffered from a Christmas lack of mistletoe. The Lantern said market Tufts College recently received as a gift a 126-year-old watch that belonged to Charles Tufts, donor of the land on which the college was built.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

J. Dougan President
Mona Alexander Vice-President
Mary Rose Gram Secretary
June Morris Treasurer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR SENATORS—Betty Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Schooler.

JUNIOR SENATORS—Vernelle Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.

SOPHOMORE SENATORS—Mary Rose Gram, Kay Stewart, Kenneth Lopley, and Vernon Weidmayer.

FRESHMAN SENATORS—John Trump, and George Knoeber.

Business Meeting, February 3
Horace Mann requested the use of the record player in room 114 for February 14. Alpha Sigma Alpha requested use of the record player and furniture on February 12. Both requests were granted.

There was a discussion of the moving of the furniture from the Bearcats' Den. It was decided to let organizations have the furniture, but they must make a deposit and be responsible for the moving.

The Table committee reported they had found a good table to be put in the Bearcats' Den for the carving of initials and names.

The treasurer reported that the Senate still had \$78.00. The president is to send a note requesting a budget and reporting of quarterly allotments. Elizabeth Davis is to help the treasurer make the budget.

School spirit was discussed by the Senate. It was decided that some-

one see Dr. Blanche Dow and the cheerleaders about singing the Alma Mater and the Star Spangled Banner at student gatherings.

Business Meeting, February 15
The Tower staff requested a table in the hall from February 18 to 23. The Senate granted the request.

Bills for \$5.00 and \$1.00 for table and spangles, and a bill from Yehlo's were accepted.

Lloyd McKibben and Marjorie Gray were elected by the Senate to be freshmen members of the Social Committee.

School traditions and the way they have been negligently observed was discussed, and methods of remedying the situation were set forth. The move was made and seconded that Lieutenant Ralph K. Brown be informed of the conditions and see what he can do to remedy them.

Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, "Read It and Weep" is the headline in the Teachers College Index, the newspaper of the teachers' college at Kirksville, that carries the information that the issue of February 11 will be the last issue of the winter quarter. "Shortage of paper, shortage of news, shortage of reporters—the staff has the blues," closes the article.

What's this about the senior class sending out an announcement on February 12 calling a meeting for January 14? How many noticed it?

Lieutenant Leigh Roy Wilson says that in Hawaii the "mosquitoes fly with a fighter plane escort."

Bulletin Board

Miss Dorothy Truex, director of personnel for women, calls attention to some regulations concerning housing:

Any student who is contemplating a move that in any way involves leased houses should see Miss Truex immediately. This means moving from a leased house or to a leased house.

Any householder who does not wish a student to return to her home the following semester must give the student at least a week's notice before the end of the semester in which the student is in residence.

Students who expect to move from a house at the end of a semester must also give a week's notice before the end of the semester.

Students who are not living in leased houses at the present time, but who desire to move to one of these houses and eat at the Residence Hall cafeteria should see Miss Truex to make a deposit on the room in a leased house.

Mortar Board Assumes Rule Played by Jasons

UNIVERSITY, ALA. (ACP)—War has drained the colleges of most male students, but women still carry on campus traditions.

When Jasons, honor group for senior men at the University of Alabama, disbanded in 1943, its annual Jamboree, a parade of song, dance and campus beauty, seemed doomed.

Then Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, stepped to the rescue—and Alabama students viewed Skits 'n Skirts, the girls' version of the men's show.

When Jasons return to Alabama after it's all over, Mortar Boarders say, the Jamboree will take up where it left off.

Norman, Okla. (ACP) For the fourth time in 1943, degrees were conferred upon graduating seniors of the University of Oklahoma when 208 seniors received their diplomas on December 23, in the Fieldhouse. This was the first time in the history of the university that four commencement exercises were held in one year, and it brought the total degrees conferred to 1,274. Governor Robert S. Kerr delivered the midwinter commencement address on the subject, "The University of Oklahoma, Today and Tomorrow."

With its contract with the Armed Forces Institute, the University of Hawaii became the seventy-sixth of the nation's universities to cooperate with the Army and Navy in offering correspondence courses to service men.

Students at the University of New Mexico during the fall semester hailed from 42 states and foreign countries, and those from out-of-state form 37.4 per cent of the total student body.

Brazil's area is greater than that of continental United States by 250,000 square miles.

Berceuse

Dors, ma petite; la journée passe.
Le soleil se couche dans le bleu de l'ouest.
Et les ombres se glissent des collines de l'est.
Les agneaux se serrent contre leurs mères;
Les petits oiseaux restent tranquilles dans les nids.
Ecoute. Le vent de la nuit
S'élève et soupire dans les pins.
Regarde. La première étoile se pend
De la pointe du sapin le plus grand.
Dors, ma petite; la nuit est venue.

—Elizabeth Ann Davis

Campus Lights of '44

by Mrs. D. C. Shura

When the last great front is finished
And the songs of warping die
And the lights of joyous cities
Gleam against a peaceful sky
Then the minds of you returning
Having what you struggled for
Will be lit again in memory
By Campus Lights of '44.
Musters in the blue of morning
Towers grey against the sky
And the striving for the finish
Thoughts like these can never die.

And the years will pass more quickly
And the new songs replace the old
And the landmarks shall be added
To the Navy Blue and Gold.
But the rustic bridge at evening,
And the Campus white with snow
Will be etched upon your memory
No matter where you go.
All these things you will remember
Milestones in a path you wore
To your goal. Lit by the memory
Of Campus Lights of '44.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Mrs. D. C. Shura is the former Mary Frances Young and was a student at the College until her marriage last fall to Chief Shura.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



Those Funny Do-dads

The bright do-dads which adorn girls' sweaters and lapels are most unpredictable in both color and design. From the millions of creations which emerge from bits of wood, cloth, paper, paint, and plastic a girl is assured of at least one individual gadget.

Girls of the College do not hold a monopoly on varieties of these gadgets, but a stroll down the first hall corridor with a casual glance here and there revealed dozens of shapes, sizes, and colors in these bits of ornamentation.

Adorning Annie Lee Logan's yellow sweater with a sensed audacity, a little brown doughboy flaunted his colors before the eyes of the Navy. His cap he wore at a decided angle and his movable wooden arms and legs were stiff and straight as if at attention.

A chubby little squirrel with huge waving tail seemed ready to scamper off Miss Mueller's lapel to his native habitat.

Two little blue scotties held aloof crystal sets by their gay little tails. Their shaggy fur and perky ears contrasted as they stood in a mid-run upon the white blouse pocket of Clara Belle Sullinger.

Their heads tilted to either side and their red-eyes glistened.

A little man entirely made from yarn adopted the stiff stance of a scare crow, but with quite opposite results. The gaily colored little fellow perched on Mary Margaret Gahatt's blue sweater.

A unique pin from her native

country adorned Carmen Page's dress. A silver bar held dangling from it a Costa Rican coin with a silver coffee bean on either side. A modest yellow blouse assumed an air of the West with the addition of a chalky white steer's head, a cowboy's hat, and the traditional coils of rope, which constituted the creation worn by Velma Crockett.

An amusing little man with red neck tie, yellow tipped hat, and green scarf rushed hastily along Betty Neal's blouse. The 'chubby' movable little arm held a black and white walking stick, in mid-air most certainly the poor soul was late for his appointment.

Not on her sweater but on her ankle Jodie Montgomery sported her initials in delicate gold lettering.

Reminiscent of the football season on a miniature football helmet with leather chin strap supported a small brown football on the sports outfit of one of the co-eds.

Yes, without a doubt the college girls are up to the minute.

High School News

Written excuses from parents are required of all students who are absent from the Skidmore school. No grade cards are issued until such excuses are in.

The Mound City girls' volleyball team played the New Point girls' tie game on February 3; the New Point girls won the return game, 29-20, on February 8.

It was "Cunning Jack Dieterich who was unstoppable" in the Horace Mann vs. Skidmore game, according to school notes in the Skidmore News of February 11.

Gallatin Bulldogs won in basketball from Maryville in their last home game. Gallatin calls her second team the Bullpups.

New Point took first place in the Holt County Basketball Ball Tournament. Mound City took second place. Oregon took third.

Skidmore high school Wildcats played the alumni team in an infantile paralysis benefit game.

Helena won in basketball over Union Star first team, 27-17, February 4.

According to the Harrison County Times, Bethany high school will graduate only 31 students—26 fewer than were graduated last year.

Miss Dixie Barnett was chosen Queen of Basketball by the boys of the Gallatin high school.

King City high school students conducted a St. Valentine "Stamp Album Treasure Hunt" on February 14. It was a house-to-house cam-

Californian Declares New Russia Is Emerging

LOS ANGELES (ACP)—"A new united Russia, based on national interests, different from either Tsarist or Soviet Russia, is emerging," declares Dr. Robert J. Kerner, Sather professor of history on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The second World War has decisively confirmed the trend of the Soviet Union away from an internationally directed communist ideology of world revolution to that of a great power acting in line with national interest," he maintained. "Like other great powers, based on national interest, Russia is seeking to have friendly, though not necessarily communist, states on her frontiers.

To avoid isolation in which her security would be menaced, the Soviet Union stands for a hard and fast alliance with the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations, and China, as a nucleus around which an effective postwar international organization should be built.

For outstanding work in chemistry and nutrition, Dr. Conrad A. Elvenjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded the Willard Gibbs medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical association.

Three different speed-up plans for students who will enter the armed forces have been made available at the University of Omaha.

[Social Activities]

Phi Sigma Epsilon Has Dinner-Dance Ship Theme Is Carried Out With Dance Floor to Represent Deck.

The Nu chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity had a formal dinner-dance at the Maryville country club on Saturday night, February 19, from 7:30 to 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by the Howard Judkins dance band from St. Joseph.

As many of the members of the fraternity are apprentice seamen of the navy V-12 unit, the dinner-dance was planned around a ship theme. The dance floor was the deck of the ship, with decorations in keeping. A false ceiling of blue carried out the idea of dancing on an open deck at night.

Arrangements were in charge of the social committee, of which Chester Parks, New Hampton, Mo., was chairman. Other members of the committee were Olen Crockett, Albany, Mo., Harold Don Haynes, Richmond, Mo., Kenneth Lepley, Maioy, Iowa; and Richard Smith, Des Moines, Iowa.

At the after-dinner program, Robert Terry, president of the fraternity, was toastmaster. The speakers were the two sponsors, Mr. W. T. Garrett and Mr. Herbert R. Dietrich; and Earl Holt, a representative of the alumni chapter.

The invited guests, besides the sponsors and their wives and Mr. Holt and his guest, were: Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarence Nystrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Neece, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Dr. and Mrs. Raven S. DeArnette, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Aldrich, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin.

Sorority Rolls Bandages One Night Every Month

Tri Sigma sorority members and pledges began a monthly project Wednesday night, February 9, when they went to the Red Cross room and made bandages during the evening.

Each month the sorority sponsors some social service work, but now in addition to that they are omitting one regular meeting night of each month to help in rolling bandages.

Barkatze Elect New Officers

New officers for 1944-45 were elected when the Barkatze pep organization met Tuesday, February 15. The people who were elected were Betty O'Brien, Brookfield, president; Anna B. Allison, Chillicothe, vice president; Marilyn Bailey, Oregon, secretary; Helen Munnell, Gallatin, treasurer; and Virginia Scott, Bethany, pep captain.

Eugene Doran Will Fly

Eugene Doran, who was a student at the College in 1942, is spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Doran of Maryville. He has been stationed at Liberty, Missouri; Hutchinson, Kansas; Iowa City, Iowa; and at the end of this leave will report to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for flight training. He is a naval aviation student in the naval reserve.

The male and brass quartets, made up entirely of navy V-12 men, entertained at the Lions Club, Thursday, February 17.

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the higher education department of New York university school of education, is chairman of a special commission to study and prepare plans for an international education organization.

"Vote for World Federation, Won't You?" Says Hilda Yen of China

If Miss Hilda Yen made a charming and appealing appearance on the stage, she made one even more so in a small group. She was gracious in answering all questions asked her. She had a good command of English, but once in a while she had to pause and grope for a word. She said that she began learning English in China and continued her study in Smith College as a return student.

Miss Yen then laughed and remarked, "My family is just a family of return students to America." Her grandfather's father attended college in the United States during the time of the Civil War. Her father studied at Yale. "And," said she, "all my cousins and uncles are return students." Miss Yen also graduated from Yale in China.

When someone told her that he could not reconcile the Hilda and the Yen, she replied, "Oh, Hilda is my Christian name, I also have a Chinese name, but I use Hilda here because it's easier to remember." She went on to say that Hilda was her father's choice. She guessed that perhaps it was the name of a girl he had known while at Yale.

College Weddings

Miss Lippitt, Formerly Personnel Director, Weds

The Reverend and Mrs. LaRoy Austin Lippitt of Austinburg, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Brackett Lippitt, to Mr. Frederick Francis Cameron, Jr., an ensign in the United States Navy. The wedding took place February 11.

Miss Lippitt was director of personnel for women at the College from September of 1940 until September of 1943. Since leaving the College she has been at Syracuse University doing research work with the testing bureau.

Sloan-Duncan

Miss Wilma Lee Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora B. Sloan of Cameron, was married to Joseph Duncan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan, of St. Joseph, on February 9. The wedding at two o'clock Sunday afternoon took place at the home of the bride's parents, with Reverend E. O. Bayse, pastor of the Methodist church at Osborn, officiating. Mrs. Duncan attended the College.

Harris-Hanna

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harris of Parsons, Kas., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Faye Harris, to Lieut. Lester W. Hanna, of Independence, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hanna of Maryville.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 9 o'clock the evening of February 12 at the Washington Avenue Methodist church at Parsons with the pastor, Rev. F. E. Ryerson, officiating.

Mrs. Hanna is employed at the Elam Cleaners at Parsons and after March 1 they will reside at Independence where Lieut. Hanna is flight instructor at the army air field.

Miller-McIntosh

Miss Dorothy A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Miller of Quitman, and Lieut. Howard A. McIntosh, son of Mrs. Mary G. McIntosh, also of Quitman, were married February 10 in the wedding chapel at Riverside, Calif., with the pastor, Rev. W. H. Wheeler, performing the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. McIntosh was graduated from the Quitman high school.

Lieut. McIntosh, who attended the college has been in service about a year. He is a navigator in the air corps and is stationed at March Field, Riverside, where they will reside.

School Men Will Have One Day Conference

County superintendents of schools, school board members, members of the College faculty, and Mr. W. F. Tompkins of the State Department of Education will meet at the College for a one day conference on March 2.

"What are we attempting to do with the children in the modern school?" and "What preparation and experiences must the teacher have to make a success in the modern school?" are among the several questions which will be discussed at the meeting. President Uel W. Lamkin will present "What is my duty as a school board member in this modern school?" at the luncheon.

Plattsburg Youth Wins Area Oratorical Contest

George Roland Pennebaker, seaman, second class, a student at the College last year, is a member of the Coast Guard and is on the ship U. S. S. Blisbee PF 48. He writes that he hopes the war will soon be over so that he can return to the College and to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Walter Marsh, a junior in the Plattsburg high school, was selected as winner of the Northwest Missouri teachers college area oratorical contest, sponsored by the Missouri war finance committee in a contest held last week at the Horace Mann high school.

The contest is centered on the theme of systematic buying of war bonds and stamps by young Americans and the orations used in the contest are original with the contestants. By winning the contest, Walter will represent Northwest Missouri in the state contest to be held in Jefferson City.

Miss Gertrude Patton of Stanberry won second place in the contest and was awarded a \$25 war bond. Miss Patton won the district contest held here as Gentry county's representative.

The other contestant in the area contest was William H. Somerville of Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Somerville and a nephew of Leslie G. Somerville of Maryville.

Chairman of the contest and Charles Bell, Rev. L. F. Mahard and H. S. Thomas, all of Maryville, served as judges.

Eleven Men Initiated Into Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held formal initiation ceremonies for eleven new members Sunday, February 13, in the chapter room of the fraternity.

Those initiated were: Kenneth Eaton, Mason City, Iowa; Arnold McClay, Montrose, Minnesota; Lloyd McKibben, Winfield, Kansas; Loren Gilk, Oklawaha, Iowa; Don Dolph, Dubuque, Iowa; William Loyd, Marion, Kentucky; Archie Allen, Sedalia, Missouri; Jim Bell, LaHarpe, Illinois; Jim Bunton, Independence, Missouri; Ned Bishop, Monett, Missouri; and Bill Steck, Tarkio, Missouri.

College Has Eight New Films Added to Library

The College recently announced the addition of eight new films to the current film library. The new films include five dealing with civil life and social science, two dealing with agriculture, and one dealing with vocations. Titles of the new films are: "Alaska, Reservoir of Resources," "Navajo Indians," "The Industrial Revolution," "The Airplane Changes Our World Map," "Growth of Cities," "Farm Animals," "How Nature Protects Animals," and "Finding Your Life Work."

The film library contains a variety of films including those on various countries, home economics, natural science, social science, geography, agriculture, music, art, applied arts, industrial arts, health, and physical education.

Mildred Sandison Fenner Writes on Willis Sutton

Mrs. Mildred Sandison Fenner, a graduate of the college, and assistant editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, has an article in the Journal for January, 1944, on Willis A. Sutton, superintendent-emeritus of the Atlantic, Georgia, Schools.

As Mildred Sandison, Mrs. Fenner was a member of the Writers' Club and Sigma Tau Delta while a student in the College. After graduation she went to Washington as Secretary to J. E. Morgan, editor of the NEA Journal. She continued study, taking her Master's and her Doctor of Philosophy degrees from George Washington university. She advanced from secretary to assistant editor of the Journal.

Mr. Sutton, the subject of Mrs. Fenner's article, is well known here, as he has spoken several times on assembly programs. He was president of the National Education Association, 1930-31. He is a member of the NEA War and Peace Fund Committee, former member of the Educational Policies Commission, Georgia representative on the Advisory Council of the American Association of School Administrators. His most recent position, after 22 years as superintendent of schools in Atlanta, is secretary of the Georgia Education Association. He has been characterized variously, but perhaps best by "the man who loves children."

The new secretary, according to Mrs. Fenner, has been in the Atlanta system since 1913—teacher of English head of the English department, principal of Technical high school, and then superintendent.

With a look again at the post-war period, Miss Millikan emphasized the importance of group activities.

Kansas Professor Talks to A.A.U.P.

Dr. Ashton Is Tea Guest Sunday Afternoon at Dr. Painter's Home.

Dr. John Ashton, professor of English literature and head of the department at the University of Kansas, was the guest at tea Sunday afternoon of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The tea was held at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, president of the chapter.

Speaking informally, Dr. Ashton told the members of the association of a regional conference on humanities held last summer at Denver university. He emphasized the need for careful planning in the post-war period if education is to meet the needs of the returning men and women of the service.

Other guests at the tea were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones of the College; Dr. O. Myking Mehus, former member of the chapter who is now a United States rehabilitation officer with headquarters in Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ford, who were home from Jefferson City, where Mr. Ford is a member of the constitutional convention; and wives of the men of the association.

Mrs. Lamkin and Mrs. Jones poured. Those in charge were Miss Mattie M. Dykes, chairman; Miss Dora B. Smith and Dr. Irene Mueller. They were assisted by the standing committee on time and place, of which Miss Inez Lewis is chairman.

I. R. O. Sees Films

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting at 4 o'clock February 15 in the Horace Mann auditorium. The group saw two films; one film was about Argentina and the other was about Brazil. The pictures contained scenes from the various parts of the two countries.

Five new curricula in business have been introduced at Rhode Island State college to qualify men and women for war industries and the armed services.

Seeking to become largely self-supporting as far as food is concerned, Bennington college is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

Tomorrow's Future Lies on Shoulders of Today's Children, Miss Millikan Believes

"On the shoulders of today's children lies the hope of America's future," a quotation from Dorothy W. Baruch, may be said to have been the keynote of the lecture given by Miss Chloe E. Millikan, director of the nursery school and kindergarten departments of the College, on Sunday afternoon, February 13. Miss Millikan's lecture was the third of the 1944 series of February Lectures.

Beginning her lecture with a picture of the world at war, with its confusion and its bewilderment, Miss Millikan made the point that it is through children that the most realistic contact can be made with the post-war world. The training that they receive now will determine what they will be in that world and what they will make of that world. The problem of training them Miss Millikan pictured as a staggering one.

It would be easy to blue print a tomorrow for the children the speaker believes, but that is not what should be done. "Rather," she said, "we should seek to build within them the understandings, the attitudes, and the habits of thinking and acting which will enable them to face intelligently and courageously this new world, determined to create anew for themselves the democratic way of life." Two responsibilities, she pointed out, lie before adults: to guide the children during the confusion of the war period; and to bring to these children the disciplines and values which will enable them to face successfully an unknown future—the post-war period.

Children Need Normal Life.

In meeting the first of these responsibilities, Miss Millikan emphasized the need for giving the children as normal and wholesome a life as possible. She took up the problem of the breakdown of family life as a result of the father's going into service and the mother's going into industry. This the speaker pointed out puts an increasing load upon the school and the community to care for the children. She believes that parents and teachers must help interpret the war to the children.

Courage and strength, Miss Millikan said, must be developed in the child if he is to do his part in making democracy a reality in the tomorrow. He must experience self-realization, but individualism must have a reinterpretation. The child must be helped to develop his potentialities for good living for himself and society.

The role that the school is to play in helping each child to self-realization came in for a considerable portion of Miss Millikan's lecture. She believes that the school has failed which does not make the educational experience directly relate to the needs of children and youth growing up in the present social and cultural scene. She holds that the child comes to be what he is as a result of his experiences in a social medium. To that end she would not focus upon "a narrow intellectual curriculum."

With a look again at the post-war period, Miss Millikan emphasized the importance of group activities.

Antique Corn Planter Displayed at Library

In the display alcove on the main floor of the library building, an old corn planter of the years 1871-83 is on display. It was loaned to the College Museum by T. K. Russell of Graham, Missouri. It was used before the wire drop mechanism was invented in 1883. It was purchased by Thomas Chamberlain (1836-1924) in the early 1880's. It was used on his farm near Graham.

This type of machine was operated by a man and a boy. The boy sat on the front seat and operated the drop mechanism by shifting the lever by hand. The field was leveled and the rows laid off by means of a three runner sled. The width of the rows was the distance between the runners. The planter ran at right angles to the runner marks. Two hills of corn were planted each time the planter crossed a runner mark.

Winners in Discussion Will Talk Over KFAB

Two members of the Debate Club, Yvonne Yeater and Sue Moore, accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. John Rudin, will attend the Inter-collegiate Debate and Discussion Tournament at the University of Nebraska February 25-26. They will enter the extemporaneous discussion on "The War and Post War Problems."

There will be three steps of presentation in this contest. The final winners chosen on the basis of speaking ability and use of materials will speak over Station KFAB at 5:00 P. M. on Saturday, February 26.

Intermediate Grade Club Meets. The Intermediate Grade Club met February 15, at four o'clock at the Horace Mann Laboratory School. Miss Mildred Trotter had charge of the program. "Music in the Intermediate Grades." The club's picture was taken for the Tower.

Gifts and grants totaling \$263.60 were accepted for the University of Wisconsin at a recent meeting of the board of regents.

Activities. "Inter - personal relationships are the context out of which develop the individual's prevailing behavior tendencies."

Children Must Work

Work the speaker glorified as a part of the preparation for the future. Children have great zeal for work, she believes, and through that zeal can be developed a wholesome attitude toward work. She suggests that work "may in a large measure be the means of staying the stuporous rise in juvenile delinquency among young folk who suddenly find themselves freed from parental control and with money to spend." Both hand and brain must be trained.

The discipline of freedom must be understood and appreciated by every child. He must learn, the speaker declared, "that a free society requires the highest standards of personal ethics, of good faith, or sincere human relations, and of non-exploitive actions." If democracy is conceived as a society in which individuals live freely by their own determination and in such a way that they do not interfere with the free living of other people but rather actually aid other people to live freely themselves, then we realize that freedom for the individual carries with it a deep sense of social responsibility.

Having spoken frequently in her talk of discipline, the speaker explained that the child should be led toward self-discipline. She made it clear that the child should have a part in making regulations by which his group abides; in that way, she believes, the child will be taking his place early in a democratic state. She would not minimize the importance of wise discipline and direction from the parent or the teacher, but she thinks much is gained by allowing the child to make decisions and by helping him to make wise ones.

Must Know Other Cultures

The shrinking of the world has added to the problem of the education of children, for, said the lecturer, "a peaceful future is dependent in a large measure on a mass production of world citizens." That means that "acquiring knowledge and understanding and appreciation of other cultures and other lands is one of the disciplines to which we must subject ourselves and today's children if we are to help construct and live in tomorrow's world."

Miss Millikan left her audience with the idea that the task before those who would help make the citizen of tomorrow while great was not insurmountable. She thinks there is hope if the child can be brought "not only to read, but to consider, to accept or discard, to hear evidence rather than adopt textbook habits which may leave their minds easy victims of whoever gains control of the texts."

Finally, she said, when they have been taught as best their teachers and their parents may, "let us hope their thinking will be straight, that they will be able to face reality. . . let us hope that they carry the germs of wisdom which will be necessary before peace can stay with the world."

He Does Bomber Missions

Word has been received from Lieutenant Frank H. Baker by his parents, that he is now stationed somewhere in England. He is flying a B-24 liberator, and doing bombing missions over Germany. On January 13, he had made one bombing flight, and reported that he has made one each week.

Dr. William F. Zimmerman, president of Thiel college, Greenville, Pennsylvania, advocates apprenticeship in community service and leadership for college men and women. He says, "Most college students lead secluded lives, and a good many years usually elapse before the graduate takes his place as an active citizen in his community. This lag must be overcome." (ACF news).

Warrant Officer Harold Hutchinson who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, has been home on furlough. Mr. Hutchinson is a former student of the College.

University of California has established a record of putting 50,000 students through war courses in 21 months.

Winter Pictures

Winter! What a varied group of sense pictures rise in my mind as I repeat the word—snow falling softly in the silent night; pine trees clothed like ghosts from some forgotten tale; strange forms and stranger sounds as the wind howls and shrieks through the tree tops; nights of silence with the moon looking down upon a still, cold world; the howl of a distant wolf and the silhouette of the lone stalker as the moon, the sound of sleigh bells and the laughter of happy people echoing through the night; the stamp of feet and the sight of jolly faces as the crowd dashes in from a party; firelight falling on children's faces as they look for castles in the fire; the crackle of the flames and the odor of cocoa as it simmers in the kettle.

Dawn comes, and the sun creeps like a sleepy-headed laggard from his slumbers and peeps over the horizon upon a world covered with snow. A thousand diamonds shine from every branch and roof top. The pines, like ladies clothed in ermine and green velvet, glisten and flash with millions of diamonds as the sun throws his rays upon them. The world has become new and strange. Old, familiar shapes are gone. In their places a land of strange, new, fairy shapes has come. The world of the great out-of-doors has become a rhapsody in blue and white. The drabness of the dead autumn has gone. Beneath a steel-blue sky new shapes appear. Houses have become Chinese temples; banks have become castles and forts; the pump is a knight in shining armor riding out to meet an unknown foe. The air is crisp, and sounds echo from afar. One hears the stamping of the horses in their stalls in the barn, the jolly whistle of the farmer's son as he carries the steaming milk to the house, and the bark of a dog from a neighboring farm as he dries the cows to the pond for a drink from the hole in the ice. A breakfast of waffles, syrup, ham, eggs, and gravy awaits the family when their morning work is done. A day of laughter and happiness follows.

As the family do their evening chores, the sun drives his glowing chariot toward the west; and as the twilight falls, he stables his horses and goes to rest. As he draws the curtains of his bedchamber, the stars begin to peep out. The pond and hills ring with the merry laughter of the school children as they skate and slide beneath the diamond-studded sky. Within their homes the mothers and fathers read while the children make fudge or pop corn. As the lights finally go out in the homes, the stars look down upon a silent world as they have done for thousands of years.

—C. B. S.

Word has been received that Harry H. Darr, who graduated from the College in 1941, has been on convoy duty. Mr. Darr has been to Africa and Gibraltar.

Mrs. Darr, who was Miss Josephine Garrett, is now employed at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

President Is Informed Navy to Continue V-12

The navy does not contemplate the discontinuance of such training programs as the V-12 unit at the STC, according to word received by President Uel W. Lamkin from Rear Admiral A. S. Carpenter, commander of the ninth naval district headquarters of Great Lakes, Ill., following the announcement made this week that the army would discontinue some of its specialized college training programs.

In the message received by Pres. Lamkin, Admiral Carpenter referred to a statement made by Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of navy personnel, that "all inquiries concerning the navy's college training program have been advised that the navy department has no plans to discontinue the program. The navy is still expanding to meet the urgent need for technically trained officers."

Carpenter's letter referred to the necessity of changing the program from time to time to meet changing conditions and the revision of quotas to meet the need of the service, but, the commandant said, "the navy does not contemplate the discontinuance of its training program."

The late Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan left bequests of \$2,000 to Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn., and Huntington (Ind.) college. Taylor university, Upland, Ind., and Wheaton (Ill.) college received \$500 each.

University of Texas home economics students in training as teachers are getting special wartime work in re-styling clothes and refinishing furniture at home.

Forty-eight hours of machine shop work were included in an economics seminar on production problems at Mount Holyoke college.



Those in Service

Leigh Roy Wilson Gets First Date in Hawaii

His first date in Hawaii, where there are at least five hundred men to every girl, was worth writing home about, Lieutenant Leigh Roy Wilson thinks, for he has been in Hawaii a long time. It is just recently that he has been able to tell where he has been.

In his letter, Lieutenant Wilson commented upon censorship. "As we see it," said he, "it may mean life and death to us. There will be more of it prior to any operation."

The former student said that there is much that he could tell that would make interesting reading. "But," he added, "too, it would interest the Japs."

Lieutenant Wilson is not at all optimistic about the war's coming to an end very soon. He says that any story that minimizes the difficulties ahead is to be discredited. "We know it is going to be different," he asserts. He believes that the stories of Japanese atrocities are being told now to prepare people for long lists of casualties.

Harry Darr Does Convoy Duty Crossing Atlantic

Word has been received that Harry H. Darr, who graduated from the College in 1941, has been on convoy duty. Mr. Darr has been to Africa and Gibraltar.

Mrs. Darr, who was Miss Josephine Garrett, is now employed at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Army Life Makes Men Get Larger and Better

G. I. Joe, the average American soldier, expands nearly everywhere but in headsize. Army life, with its great physical activity, much of it outdoors, and the best food in the world, is literally making him bigger and better, according to the U. S. A. Quartermaster Corps. In the service he gains ten pounds or more, his chest expands magnificently, he wears shoes a half-size larger, and many other measurements increase proportionately. Only the hatsize remains the same, although it is said that for some, metaphorically speaking, it is measurably reduced, as army training transposes vanity and personal conceit into a healthy pride in being a good soldier.

A soldier also grows in good grooming and becomes more conscious of a smart appearance. If he did not wear good clothes before the war, he gets used to wearing them now. If he was inclined to go without a hat in civilian life, he now finds his hat is an important part of his uniform, and when he leaves the army he will probably keep up this habit.

Corporal David Crozier, formerly an instructor in industrial arts at the College, is an instructor at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. On February 9, he came with the Leavenworth Flyers basketball team to Maryville.

Corporal Martha Jane Hamilton has been transferred from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to Fort Myers, Washington, D. C. She is with the army intelligence. Corporal Hamilton is a graduate of the College.

Francis Stubbs, an alumnus of the College, is now located in London according to his mother, Mrs. Floyd Stubbs of Smithville. He has been in the British capital since August of 1942.

Captain Wilmer Allison, a graduate of the College, is stationed in England. His parents at Hopkins received a cablegram from him recently saying that he was feeling fine.

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades

(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)

... from Caracas to Cleveland

To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, 'Have a "Coke," and he's said, 'I'm your pal. World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for the things that refresh—has become the genial gesture of friendship everywhere... just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HUND & EGER BOTTLING COMPANY

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

Three Win Medals

Seventeen V-12 Men Enter Golden Glove Tourney in St. Joseph.

Fans Get Some Excitement

Six minutes of hard boxing is a terrific test of physical fitness as was discovered by the seventeen-man boxing team that traveled to St. Joseph for the Golden Glove tournament.

The representation from the College was made up entirely from men of the V-12 unit under the watchful direction of Lieutenant Albert Faggett and Chief Fred Croce. The bouts were held February 8, 9 and 11 in the St. Joseph Auditorium. The fighters were classed in the open or novice competition according to the boxing experience each had had, and also in weight groups ranging from 118 pounds to the heavies at 185 or over. The V-12 trainees were carded in every weight except the two lightest divisions.

Team rivalry ran high throughout the tourney. The St. Joseph V. M. C. A. had a formidable squad of young contenders. The Haskell Institute of Lawrence, Kansas, had an exceptionally fine bunch of Indian boxers. The V-12 unit made up the third team. These three groups provided most of the action at the tournament.

Furnish Excitement

Bob Grubbs of Overland, Missouri, and Elgin Allen of Hampton, Iowa, of the V-12 unit gave challengers something to worry about every minute in the ring. In the opening round Monday night, Allen and Frank Ponder of Harrison, New York, threw plenty of leather to give the fans their most exciting contest. Allen took the nod over Frank in a very close decision.

Frank Trittes of Des Moines, Iowa, was the uncontested winner of the heavyweight novice division. Good exhibitions were turned in by John Thomas of Ferguson, Missouri; Blaine Heaton, South Sioux City, Nebraska; Donald Dolphin of Dubuque, Iowa; and Ray Aldrich of Arapahoe, Nebraska.

The only drastic mishap of the three days of the fistfights occurred when Thomas broke the jaw of "Doc" Calhoun in the finals to give Thomas a technical knockout and championship of the division.

Three Win Medals

The boys who brought back winning medals were M. J. Thomas of Albert Lea, Minnesota, 135 novice; Blaine Heaton, 175 novice; and Frank Trittes, 185 novice.

The rest of the team that competed included Bill Aitken, Norman, Missouri; Jim Nicholson, Clinton, Iowa; Lynn Kirts, Cumming, Iowa; Kenneth Bays, Valley Fork, West Virginia; Johnny Trump, Burbank, California; Gordon Loring, Belmond, Iowa; and Bob Cosgrove, Sullivan, Missouri.

When the resin dust cleared away, some tired young sailors staggered back into Maryville, but each was content with a memory that he will not forget as long as he lives.

Special Recognition Assembly to Be Held for Navy V-12

(Continued from Page One)

William E. Moore, Edward W. O'Leary, Donald E. Patton, Arthur Phillips, Paul P. Pierson, Jr., Thomas H. Reimers, Bill R. Roark, Robert M. Silver, Chester E. Striffler, Stephen A. Szabo, Franklin R. Welch, Leslie R. Williams, Darrell A. Wright, To Park College, Fulton, Missouri; John A. Sline, John M. Trump, Jr., Michael J. Treiboske, To University of California, Los Angeles, California; George E. Hatt, Marvin S. Hopper, Kenneth E. Underwood, Bill L. Woolfolk, To University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.; Joseph J. Amad, James A. Clarity, Theodore E. Dedrick, Edmund B. Kasper, LaVerne E. McElfish, William T. Warren, Jr., To University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado; William R. Hughes, George W. Knoeber, Fred D. Krusemark, Gene F. Lafoux, William K. Leonard, Jerome L. Lindberg, Earl L. Reardon.

Speaker Portrays Mountain People

(Continued from page 1)

mother had had was brought out by Granny. The visitor said it contained the "Merchant of Venice." The sketch ended with Granny saying "emphatically and with resolution, as she clasped the precious book, 'I'm goin' to larnin'!"

What Will Absent-Minded Professor Pull Off Next

The war is tough on absent-minded profs too!

Because the army rule demands promptness, a college professor at Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania was hurrying along to meet his scheduled history class for army cadets. In one hand he carried some letters to be mailed. In the other he had his grade book and quiz papers to be returned to the cadets.

As he rounded a corner he stopped at a mail box. He did not discover until he got to his classroom that he mailed his grade book and test papers and brought the letters with him.

It was a shamed-faced prof who later went to the post office to reclaim his property and mail the letters. (AOP feature)

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Tebow of Camp Claiborne, La., arrived today to spend a furlough with Sgt. Tebow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Tebow. Sgt. Tebow is with the 856th army band at Camp Claiborne.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anthony received a cablegram yesterday from their son, Lieut. Richard Price Anthony, that he had arrived safely overseas.

Bearcats Defeat Olathe Fliers on Foster's Scores

College Sophomore Leads Team For Victory in Season's Last Game.

Almost singlehanded, Darrell Foster led the Maryville Teachers to a 58 to 48 basketball victory over the Olathe, Kas., naval air base team at Olathe Monday night with a scoring spree which netted him 38 points.

Foster, a Coffey, Mo., boy appearing in the Teachers lineup for the third time, sank 13 field goals and continued his mastery at the free throw lane, netting 12 charity tosses.

The loss was the second straight for the Clippers and their third in 23 games.

Foster a Sophomore

Foster, a sophomore, is 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 180 pounds. He played basketball and softball at Coffey, where he lettered for four years and was a member of the county champions in basketball for two years.

Last night's game ended the season for the Bearcats, the members of which will be transferred at the end of the school term this month to other navy schools.

Earlier in the season the Bearcats played the Fliers on the home court and gave a good account of themselves against the star-studded Flier outfit.

Maryville (58)	Olathe (48)
Kempkes..... 10 10	Howe..... 10 10
Bates..... 2 10	Clayton..... 10 10
Foster..... 12 12	Brown..... 2 0
Moore..... 0 0	Hansen..... 2 0
Tallaferris..... 1 2	Foster..... 1 1
Moore..... 0 0	Hansen..... 0 0
Costello..... 10 10	Moore..... 0 0
Harris..... 0 0	Moore..... 0 0
Brown..... 5 1	Brown..... 2 0
Long..... 3 3	Kempkes..... 4 1
Robertson..... 0 0	Corken..... 1 1
Phillips..... 0 0	Hopp..... 1 0
	Steck..... 0 0
Totals..... 25 14	Totals..... 19 17
Officials—Eph. Markey and Louis House, Kansas City.	

Honor Roll for Horace Mann School Announced

The Horace Mann high school honor roll for the first semester was announced by H. R. Dieterich, principal of the school.

To be placed on the first honor roll students must receive a grade of "A" or above in all their subjects. Seniors named to this roll were Mary Garrett, Mary Glesken, Brice Hall, Lehman Hansen, Lincoln Noble, Tommy Townsend, and Coleman Wiley.

Junior students on the first roll were Dorothea Adams, Rosanna Carter, Mary Louise Doran, Adeline Skylan, Norma Snyder and Ruth Wyatt.

Other high school students on the roll were sophomores, Esta J. Birkenholz, Gerald Bortoff, Irene Hunter, Joan Schneider, and Lois Thompson; freshmen, Catherine Carter, Donovan Hutson and Rex Van Camp.

Students, whose grades averaged "B" through the first semester of school were placed on a second honor roll. Senior students on this roll were Zeta Conrad, Marvin Doran, Rita Meyer, Golda Thompson, Margaret Vette, Evelyn Thompson, Harvey White.

Members of the junior class who made the second honor roll were Edward Cummins, Janice Grooms, Lewis Hanna, Phyllis Hayes, Rita Hefflin, Roberta Mitchell, Nellie Schneider, Melville Strong, Avis Turner, and Doris Young.

Other high school students who were named on the roll were sophomores, Gertrude Devine, Donald Donahue, Margaret Fisher, Ray Goodman, Paul Hansen, and Dorothy Smith; freshmen, Julia Aldrich, William Garrett, Florine Horne, and Mary Lee Steele.

Junior high school pupils on the roll were eighth grade, Bill Burr, and seventh, Martha Nelson.

City Council Gets Real Surprise About Statues

The city council at Cambridge, Mass., passed a resolution calling upon Harvard university to "donate to the war effort the many tons of bronze statues given by the German government and now in storage at the university's Germanic museum."

Then a university spokesman revealed the statues were plaster of Paris, painted to represent bronze. (AOP feature)

To Speak at Clarinda

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department of the STO, will serve as an instructor at an all-day meeting of Page county, Ia., teachers in Clarinda Saturday. Miss DeLuce's subject at the meeting will be "Art" and she will include the study of booklet covers, soil conservation and birds in her discussion.

It takes five years for the termite to complete its life cycle—including the time he spends gnawing at the underpinnings of your house—a University of Texas zoologist has learned.

It has been calculated that Brazil, home of 42 million people, might support 900 million; while the United States, home of 130 million, might support 500.

Sports in Brief . . .

(By Cliff Foster and Jim Clarity)

—OUCH— Bloody noses and blackened eyes seem to be the order of the day down at the College gymnasium as the boxing tournament proceeds toward the finals. Enlisted personnel are entangled in single elimination bouts.

The less adept and mediocre have, at this date, been eliminated from the ceremonies. Here and there a capable slugger may be seen. There are some who possess great ability to wield a terrific left hook.

There are some who are very handy with their feet work. There is among the contestants the defensive and the offensive fighter. Good there are the others who make good targets. The boxers who have the combination of speed, versatility of tactics, and perspective which is obtained from a long experience in the game, are showing their ability in the win column.

The nocturnal bouts were held on February 17 and 18. The semi finals occurred on Monday evening, February 21. The finals occurred February 22, Tuesday evening.

For weeks enlisted personnel have been receiving training in boxing in preparation of the tournament now in progress.

—HATS OFF—

To you, Mark Christine, for your aggressive and never-say-die-spirit. Fighting his third bout Friday evening, February 19, Christine was well on the way toward a decision when he was kayoed by Ilten.

Several times Christine attempted to rise to his feet and continue the fight. He did not completely regain consciousness during the evening. He is not to be stopped by this, and is considering reentering the tournament.

—NEW SCENERY—

The end of the semester is here. Another will begin soon. The classrooms will appear the same. The faculty will remain for the new semester with little change. The same ship's company will be on board. But the heart of the Unit, the enlisted personnel will not be the same. Almost two-thirds of the Unit are receiving transfers. Some will go to midshipman training, others to aviation training, and a great portion will be transferred to other V-12 schools.

Members of the mighty Bearcat football squad will be separated and sent to different destinations. To all of you who are leaving, this department extends to you its best wishes for success. You have done a good job, here, keep up the good work. To you who are remaining here, keep up the good work, too, and stay in there and pitch.

And to those who will be entering the program March 1 and who will be shipped here, we extend to you a hearty welcome.

FAREWELL

To Jim Clarity, co-editor of Sports in Brief, who is being transferred at the close of this quarter. Clarity, an authority on athletics and a capable writer in the field, is being transferred to Naval R. O. T. C. training at the University of New Mexico.

Thanks for your valuable assistance, Jim, and lots of luck to you.

Chinese Woman Is Eager to Talk of World's Problems

(Continued from page 1) The march of this group of refugees from Hong Kong was only a small part of that great trek of one hundred million Chinese into the interior. The students and professors picked up their universities and moved westward. The people made anything work. For example, she and nine others picked up a jalopy—a mere piece of junk—which was a charcoal burner and had to be filled with water every half hour. To such people the New China belongs. They bear the suffering and place out their needs with ingenious substitutes.

Miss Yen said that the New China wants to industrialize. The people want to build up their country, not build out by stepping on other people's toes. There are ten fields of industrial development in which they wish to become self-sufficient: metallurgy, tools, food, defense, construction, communication, textile, printing, chemical, and medical.

The idea of New China is based on three people's principles which make up Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's doctrine. They are (1) people sovereignty, (2) people government, (3) people of China conscious of their nation. They want a constitutional government, which has been promised to them by Chiang Kai-Shek one year after cessation of hostilities.

She advocates World Federation. Miss Yen introduced her arguments for a world government by saying that China's war aims were the liberation of peoples over the world and the foundation of a world federation. But China cannot save the world alone. There is needed a supernatural law to govern all justly and impartially.

She gave some reasons for the failure of the League of Nations. It was merely a meeting and consulting place for the sovereign nations.

Elbert Short, Engineer at College, Tells of Many Changes in 21 Years

"I've reached my majority twice" says Elbert Short, engineer at the College. Twenty-one years ago today I began work at the college. "At that time there were two small boilers which we fired by hand, shoveling every bit of fuel into the furnaces. In 1928, we added one of the big boilers and then began the transformation of the powerhouse, until now all pipes have been changed and the building is practically a new one with the many additions and changes."

"Since 1941 we have run two large boilers, both fired by stoker. That means we shovel the fuel into hoppers and dump it into the stoker which feeds it into the boiler as needed and we stay away from that terrific heat and light which burns one's eyes."

65 Cars of Coal In 1923 it took thirty cars of coal to furnish heat. Now it takes sixty-five cars to furnish heat and light for the campus, including the new buildings. Short says that it did not take a war to teach them to conserve, that since he began as engineer in 1925 he has figured to run the power plant as economically as possible.

With laborers so difficult to find, the engineer recalls how he got his job in 1923. With a dozen men on the sick list, President Uel W. Lamkin searched for help. Professor Mosely of Stanberry, a member of the Board of Regents, suggested Short, Mr. Lamkin, by special delivery letter, asked the railroad worker to come to Maryville. Here J. R. Brink and the President hired him. He adds, "Both were fine men. I've never worked for a better boss than the President, and yet he does not always agree with me."

When asked what he does during the summer months, Short laughs and answers, "Work, harder than in winter, for all the pipes and valves have to be checked. We must grind the scales from the water tubes in the boilers, 204 in the big one and 176 in the smaller one."

The engineer has neither map or plat of the campus but he knows the location of every heat pipe and return line, of every electric line and valve, for he has watched them laid.

Substitute and Mend. Supplies and repair materials come slowly but he says "We substitute and mend as best we can. This week we received coal scoops ordered in September. In the meantime, we used old grain scoops or any kind of shovel we could find."

But, he adds, there's no complaint for war brings troubles to all. He knows for two sons now train at Chanute Field, Illinois. When Walter Roy Short was called by Selective Service, in April of last year, Audre Allen Short enlisted along with his younger brother. They've been together ever since. Each son left behind a wife and child and there's a daughter, Mrs. Orval Collier and two grandchildren living four miles south of Maryville.

This 'n That

By "Doc" Calhoun

"This 'n That" has suffered this week because its author has been suffering. Burrell Calhoun ("Doc") had the misfortune to get too much of a blow in the Golden Gloves tournament. A broken jaw has taken him to the hospital.

The staff has missed "Doc's" presence in the office and sends him sympathy.

Station Boxing Champs Decided

Eleven Bouts Held Last Night Among Boys in V-12 Navy Program.

Twenty-two amateur boxers took to the ring in the College gymnasium Tuesday night as finalists of 380 Navy boys who last week started eliminations for station boxing champions in the V-12 program.

Out of the thirteen bouts scheduled, eleven were completed, with eight going for decisions. Knockouts were scored in three bouts, one being a technical that was stopped in the second round. There were two defaults.

Two twins were in the finals. Roy and Ray Berendzen of Walters, Okla., entered the 175 and 180 pound class while his brother lost to Blaine Heaton in the 175 pound weight.

Knockouts were scored by Bill Zimmerman, 125 pounds; Melvin Thomas in the 135 pound and George Nesmith in the 160 pound class.

The Chuck Cramer and Frank Welch bout in the 145 pound class gave the customers a run for their money, with Welch, a St. Joseph boy, starting out like an electric fan. But he ran down and Cramer of Independence, Mo., was awarded a decision.

Gene Conley of Nebraska City showed considerable boxing talent in gaining a decision from red haired Paul Pierson of Burbank, Calif., in a fast go in the 150 pound class.

The results of the bouts are as follows:

125 pound—Bill Zimmerman, Minneapolis, Minn., won the technical knockout over Lloyd McKibben, Winfield, Kas., second round.
130 pound—Kenneth Bays, Charleston, W. Va., won decision over E. S. Wilson, Coffeyville, Kas.
135 pound—Melvin Thomas, St. Louis, won over Bill Gildow, Portland, Ore., by knockout.
140 pound—Frank McFarland won over Darrell Jung by default.
145 pound—Chuck Cramer, Independence, Mo. won decision over Frank Welch, St. Joseph.
150 pound—Gene Conley, Neb-

Army Flyers Whip Bearcats

Fort Leavenworth Wins in Final Home Game Here With 51-33 Score.

If the Bearcats could have found a way to stop the scoring of Eldon Tilberg, a former Bethany, Kansas, College player, they might have had a chance against the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Army Flyers February 8, on the College court.

But the former Swede court, saw the service club take a four point lead. They whittled this down to a one point margin, 7 to 8. Then the Flyers took a spurt to run out a 19 to 12 advantage. But the Bearcats put on a rally, mostly on Borg's bucket, to trim this 18 to 19. Just before the intermission the Flyers got a free throw to lead 20 to 18 at the half.

The Flyers took a barrage of shots with the opening of the second half, getting good results, as the Bearcats watched their shots miss. As a result Leavenworth drew ahead. Maryville got a few bites as the game wore on. At the ten minute mark the Flyers were leading 39 to 23. Then Foster and Steck scored, but again the Flyers spurred and Coach Ryland Milner ran in all the men suited up in Bearcat uniforms so that they could play in the final home game.

The Bearcats have some road games before the season ends but the team will be badly broken up at the end of the month with transfers in the Navy V-12 program. The box score:

Maryville (33)	Leavenworth (51)
Borg..... 3 1	Wilson..... 10 2
Brown..... 2 1	Wilson..... 1 2
Roark..... 2 0	Dunn..... 2 0
Foster..... 1 0	Campbell..... 2 0
Kempkes..... 0 0	Ryden..... 1 0
Hopp..... 0 0	Hill..... 1 0
Corken..... 2 2	Carr..... 2 0
Lepley..... 0 0	Hill..... 1 0
Moore..... 2 1	McIntire..... 1 0
Coleman..... 0 0	Blaine..... 1 0
Hansen..... 0 0	Steck..... 0 2
Totals..... 18 17	Totals..... 22 7
Officials—Shura and Fuller, Maryville State Teachers.	

Lieutenant Johnson (j.g.) Visits His Alma Mater

Lieutenant (j.g.) Donald W. Johnson from Hutchinson, Kansas, was a visitor at the College on Tuesday, February 15. His wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Kyger, of Stanberry, visited Mrs. Harold Hull.

Lieutenant Johnson is a flight instructor in the Navy. He took his indoctrination course at Purdue University and received his Wings and Commission at New Orleans. He expects soon to be transferred.

An assembly at Stout Institute at Menomonee, Wis., featured a skit called "Eat a Good Breakfast." The skit was planned by members of the dietetics and nutrition class.

Mansfield State Teachers college has delegated a group of regular instructors from its music department to serve part-time in public schools of its area.

University of North Carolina's college of war training has the same relative position in the university as any other academic school.

The first iron furnace in the U. S. was built in Virginia in 1619.

Crime Note: the biggest robbery in the history of Massachusetts State College recently deprived State students of \$400 in cash plus ration coupons and jewelry. The one light note in the otherwise tragic affair was the case of the coed who had just washed her hair when she discovered the burglar (or burglars) had walked off with her bobby pin case! Five fraternity houses and two other residence halls were robbed in the one-evening crime wave.



MOUNTAINS of supplies are piled up on American docks... and other mountains are rising across the seven seas, at invasion bases, ready for action. And all are wrapped or packed in paper... tons of it.

Food rations, cartridges, blood plasma... they all go to war in paper you helped to save.

We'll need even bigger mountains of paper-wrapped war materials before we can put across that big push. Many of them, such as bomb bands, parachute flares and gas mask canisters, are made of waste paper.

Do your share to move these mountains... to get them to the fronts... to crush our enemies under them!

Save waste paper... save it carefully and save as you have never saved before. You may save a life!

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

SAVE SOME BOYS' LIFE